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# THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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## Professor accused of harassment

By **CHRIS SEPER**  
Managing editor

A professor in the music department has been named in a sexual harassment complaint for allegedly discussing sexually explicit themes in his classes.

According to a letter obtained by The Daily Eastern News, four to five students have filed a sexual harassment complaint with the Affirmative Action Office against tenured professor Doug DiBianco.

President David Jorns confirmed that a complaint has been filed and the university is investigating a professor, but would not comment further.

"We cannot comment on this," Jorns said. "All I can say is that it is being considered in the correct manner and according to internal governing

### Some students claim class talk not sexual harassment

By **CHRIS SEPER**  
Managing editor

Some students in one of Doug DiBianco's Experiencing Music classes said although many of the professor's discussions are of a sexual nature, none could qualify as sexual harassment.

But one of the directors of the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service

said some students have come to see her about the class, some as early as last year.

A letter about DiBianco's actions in class was sent to the Board of Governors, President David Jorns and the Affirmative Action Office as early as Oct. 14, and the university is reviewing the tenured professor after he was named in a sexual harassment complaint.

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Office and a letter had been placed in DiBianco's personal file. Four or five students had filed complaints.

• Several students have met with Jorns to make him aware of the situation.

• Letters were written to the Board of Governors in Springfield to make officials aware of the situation.

• A staff member who works in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has asked to meet with a student of DiBianco's to share notes to see if the professor is following the approved curriculum.

Board of Governors Spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said Chancellor Thomas Layzell received a letter of complaint on Oct. 14, although the letter was dated Aug. 18.

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## Steinem funding passes

By **JOHN FERA**  
Student government editor

In a four-and-a-half hour meeting, delayed for an hour-and-a-half because results from Wednesday's senate elections were not finalized, the Student Senate passed a resolution granting the University Board's \$14,500 request to bring feminist speaker and author Gloria Steinem to Eastern next spring.

Last week, the senate amended the AB's request granting only half of the requested amount because senate members thought \$14,500 was too much money to spend on bringing one speaker to Eastern.

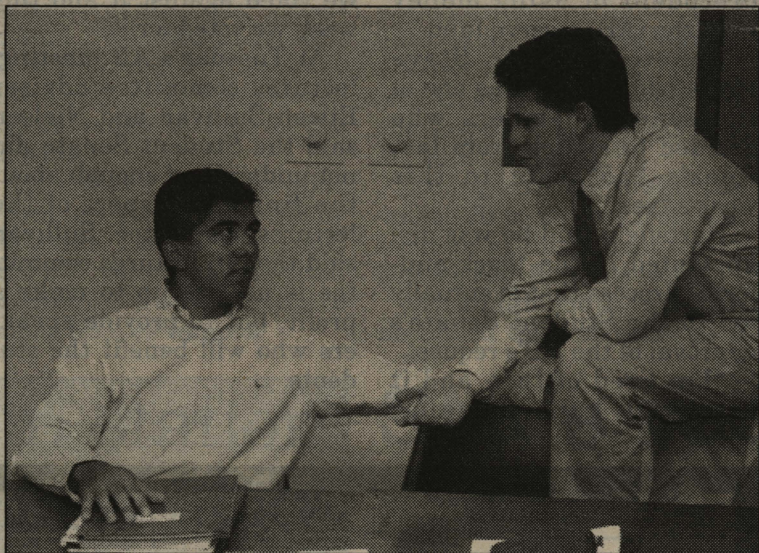
The amended resolution was sent back to AB Tuesday night. AB decided to re-submit its original request of \$14,500 back to the senate.

After listening to UB Lectures Committee chairwoman Kristin Nielsen, the senate rescinded its previous vote and approved the resolution to fund Steinem.

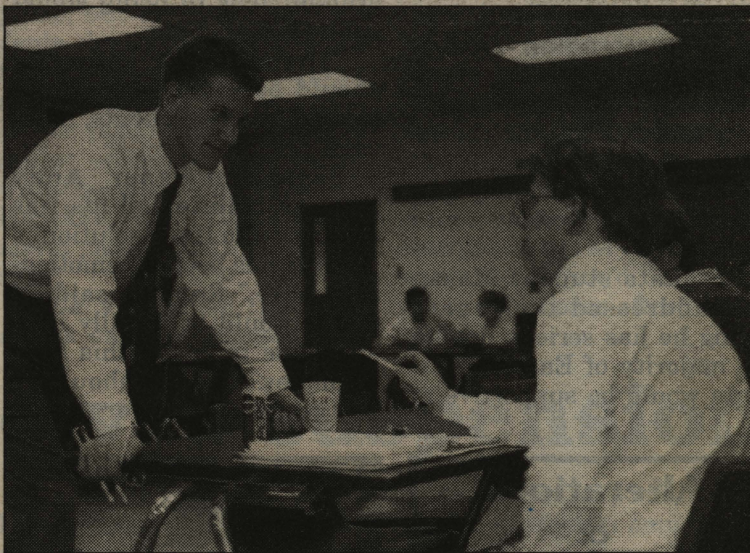
However, before the resolution's approval, the senate meeting debated over the cost to bring Steinem to campus.

"I'm not against Steinem coming here to speak," said Luke Neumann, student body president. "If she's worth \$14,000, let's make people pay for it."

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Left, Board of Governors Representative Ron Carmona listens to advice from Financial Vice President Blake Wood before Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. Right, senate member Mike Elter speaks with senate member John Kohl. Both senate members supported a failed attempt to impeach Carmona for misappropriating supplies.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Staff photographer

## Senate impeachment falls short

By **JOHN FERA**  
Student government editor

Student Senate members trying to impeach Board of Governors Representative Ron Carmona failed to muster enough votes to enter executive session Wednesday, killing the move to dismiss Carmona for now.

For a Student Government official to be impeached, the senate must vote to hold deliberations in executive session. Because a motion to move to executive session failed, impeachment proceedings against Carmona cannot move forward, said Senate Speaker Bobby Smith.

Senate members John Kohl and Alec Nevalainen spearheaded a petition to remove Carmona from Student Government. Kohl accused Carmona of making at least 140 photocopies for classroom use from an allowance he is given for BOG-related duties and neglecting his position's duties last summer.

Carmona admitted he made photo-

### • Student Senate election results. See Page 3.

copies for his graduate economics class to save classmates money. The professor had said the economics department could not pay to photocopy all outside reading assignments.

Nevalainen said it "is not very likely my name will be on the petition next week. I think I made my point that you can't take advantage of Student Government. Maybe impeachment isn't the right way to do that, but this issue shouldn't go away."

Smith said as senate speaker he is forced to not take sides on the impeachment question.

"I do not defend or reject these allegations," Smith said. "When I came into senate, I knew people who said they personally wanted to profit from senate when they got elected. I think a very strong wake-up call has been made to

Student Government tonight."

Nevalainen said he thinks he sent a message to executives that abuse of power, regardless of its severity, will not be tolerated by senate members.

"It's not over yet, but I think the accusations served its purpose, and people will think twice before abusing power," Nevalainen said.

Carmona said he had to leave Wednesday's meeting early for work. Even after leaving, Carmona said he still did not know what his fate was.

"I'm still trying to know how all the senators and the newspaper knew about this, and I didn't even get the (impeachment) petition until today at 2:30 p.m.," he said. "I've been given no due process."

Carmona said many faculty and administrators reassured him Wednesday that the allegations brought against him were frivolous.

"In all this turmoil, a lot of people, especially faculty were warm and supportive," Carmona said. "It was a good feeling."



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## Professor

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According to the university's internal governing policy, sexual harassment is unwelcome behavior by anyone in a position of authority who causes students or employees to submit to sexual activity or conducts themselves in a sexual nature that unreasonably interferes with someone's work or status as a student.

Offensive or inappropriate language is cited in the governing policy as a behavior of sexual harassment.

## Some

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Students Dawn Leninger, Marty Walsberg and Dan Hlavac said they remember a movie in class that showed a human eye being sliced open, ants climbing out of a human hand and a person being hit by a car.

"It's not a basic music class, that's for sure," said Hlavac, a sophomore psychology major in DiBianco's 10 a.m. course. "He discusses music from a radical point of view. He tries to show us the rest of the world through things other than music."

"I don't particularly see him sexually harassing anybody," Hlavac said.

Leninger, a freshman dietetics major, said she remembered DiBianco saying

"This is not a Janet Francis-Larabee thing going on here," DiBianco said. "I haven't been accused of that."

Former professor Janet Francis-Larabee recently settled with the university after accusing fellow former business professor Efraim Turban of making sexual advances and sexually suggestive comments to her.

"There were some Christian fundamentalists (in class) who objected to my comment about phallic symbols," DiBianco said. "There

was no sexual harassment."

DiBianco teaches two sections of Experiencing Music and one section of Nonwestern Music.

Experiencing Music, a 2500-level, three-semester-hour course, is described in the 1993-94 undergraduate catalog as "music appreciation for the general student - listening and responding to music in its cultural context." Students experience music with in-class performances and study African-American music and jazz and rock.

The Nonwestern Music class, a 3500-level, three-hour course, deals with folk and art music from Asia, Africa, and South America.

DiBianco earned his doctorate from the University of Illinois and began teaching at Eastern in 1977. He also serves as faculty adviser to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union.

The case is being handled in the Affirmative Action Office. Director Cynthia Nichols said she could neither confirm nor deny that there was a complaint.

Brady bill  
passes  
in House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Responding to public fear of street crime, the House approved the Brady bill Wednesday requiring a five-day wait and a background check on people who want to buy handguns. At the same time, Senate leaders reached agreement on a way to get their crime bill passed next week.

The accord was negotiated nearly 24 hours after Republicans threatened a filibuster over an assault-weapons ban likely to be attached to the \$22.3 billion crime bill that calls for 100,000 more police on the streets and new prisons.

Under the agreement announced shortly before midnight by Majority Leader George Mitchell and Republican leader Bob Dole, two contentious issues will be handled separately from the crime bill: changes in rules covering state inmates' rights to appeal to federal courts and access to abortion clinics.

But the proposed assault-weapons ban still will be considered as an amendment to the crime bill.

Following a long day on the crime bill, the Senate adjourned shortly after midnight Thursday until Tuesday in order to allow senators to celebrate the Veterans Day holiday.

The agreement on the crime bill could lead to as many as two dozen votes instead of hundreds that were anticipated on proposed amendments, many of which were dropped to assure action on the rest, the leaders indicated.

The House approved the Brady bill by a 238-189 vote and sent it to the Senate.

## Steinem

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Nielsen said ticket prices for those attending the lecture could be raised to as much as \$8 for those non-students and faculty who choose to attend.

Nielsen said the likely cost for an Eastern student would be about \$3.

Graduate student Mason Hall addressed the senate saying he has serious doubts the majority of Eastern students would be supportive of

that the nose of Disney character Pinocchio represents a penis and that it is a reference to gay desires.

"I don't think I could consider it sexual harassment because he doesn't force it on you," Leininger said.

Leininger said she heard other students complain about the class and that it usually has a sexual theme. Most of the comments have come while the class studies a unit on music and society.

Junior Marty Walsberg also said much of the current section does carry a sexual theme, but "if you think about music and today's music, that's the common sense way I look at it."

"If you are going in there thinking a

certain way and refuse to try and see things in a different light, you're going to feel like he's putting you down," said Walsberg, a physical education major.

"Some of the stuff he says is off the wall, but it's nothing to hurt anybody or offend anybody," he said. "He even says that, 'I don't mean to offend anybody.'"

Bonnie Buckley, director of the sexual assault center, said she would not discuss specific conversations with students, but said they were uncomfortable and did not want to hear the information presented in class.

She said many of her student volunteers mentioned DiBianco's class last year.

the senate paying \$14,000 in student fees to bring someone to lecture here.

"The students' interests should be voted on by those elected by the students," Hall said.

Senate member Andy Ramage maintained his was opposition to the resolution.

"This has been an emotional debate," Ramage said. "I feel it would be fiscally irresponsible to spend this kind of money. The AB should've budgeted money for this a

long time ago. I don't like the precedent of using money from the (AB) reserve fund."

Senate member Steve Hartsfield said he was one of the senate members who decided to switch from last week's "no" vote to this week's "yes."


Hartsfield said he was disappointed in the "back-and-forth" process that eventually led to the Student Senate's approval of the UB's request.

"I'm tired of this, and it better not happen again,"

Hartsfield said. "Last week we voted against it and this week we voted for it."

At Tuesday's AB meeting, lectures committee adviser Eileen Sullivan and Nielsen said the Student Senate did not understand enough about the financial aspect of the lectures committee. Sullivan said the UB lectures committee is not set up to make a profit, but to provide speakers who will benefit the students.

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# Three independent, write-in candidates win senate election

By **DAN DAHILL**  
Staff writer

Three Movement party members joined three independent candidates in winning the on-campus seats in the fall Student Government elections Wednesday.

The election also saw three write-in candidates win in the at large district, with one of the candidates garnering only 10 votes.

Movement party candidates freshman Jason Anselment received 447 votes, sophomore Jerry Nuzzo had 401 votes, and incumbent Michael J. Treis received 350 votes to earn seats on the Student Senate.

Independent Harvey Petry, a sophomore political science major, received the highest vote total among the on-campus candidates with 510 votes, and Dara Scheller, a junior special education major, captured 456 votes.

Mike Eiter, a sophomore senate member, will retain his half-year seat in the on-campus district after getting 348 votes. All the other elected candidates will have one-year seats on the senate.

In the off campus race, Movement members Stacy Hart, Martha Roman, Nick Bart won with 91, 88 and 87 votes, respectively. Each will hold one-year seats.

Independent Greg Essenspreis had 66 votes and gained a half-year senate seat in the off-campus district.

In the at-large district, Movement party incumbent Lance Phillips received the highest vote total among Wednesday's winners with 720 votes. Katina Gillespie re-

**"My main objective is to work for the students."**

—Harvey Petry

*Newly elected Student Senate member*

ceived 647, Michelle Gaddini has 637 votes, and Glenn Fundator received 573 votes to win full year senate seats. All three were Movement party members.

Three write in candidates — Myra Young, John Mustis, and James Lowery — also won at large seats. Lowery had 37 votes, Mustis had 31 and Young had 10.

All three will hold full seats.

The newly-elected members will be sworn in at the senate's last meeting of the semester in December.

"My main objective is to work for the students," said Petry.

Scheller said she wants to suggest a new bike path for Eastern's campus when she takes her senate seat next spring.

"I want more unity among student organizations," Scheller said. "We need to get students involved with student senate and make them aware that the senate is there for the students."

This year's voter turnout topped last year's fall totals by 162 voters. Turnout was 1,092, with 931 voters coming from on campus and 161 voters coming from off campus.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/staff photographer

## What a day

Bree Pavey, a sophomore psychology and sociology major, relaxes and studies in the unseasonably warm weather on the North Quad Tuesday afternoon.

# Campus security increases

By **ANDY PURCELL**  
Campus editor

Following two recent attacks on students walking near Booth Library, campus officials are taking steps to increase security on campus.

The improvements come following an attack on an 18-year-old female around 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 16 near the east side of the library and an attack on a 19-year-old male as he was walking past the west side of the library in the early morning hours of Nov. 5.

The female victim, who asked her name not be used, was able to pull away from the attacker and flee to safety. The second victim, John Young, struggled with his attacker, suffering several cuts to his face and hands. During the struggle, Young was knocked to the ground by the suspect who took his wallet from his pocket.

Young said he found the wallet 20 to 30 feet from the location of the incident with \$19 missing from the wallet.

Although both victims described their attacker as a

black man of medium to large build. Tom Larson, chief of the university police department, said he does not believe the incidents are related in any way.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said as a result of the attacks, campus security has been re-evaluated and changes are being instituted.

"I have spoken with Chief Larson and it is my understanding that they will be doing more foot patrols," Hencken said. "They will also be running the patrol cars down the drive that goes around Weller Hall and past the library."

Hencken said he hoped the incidents would not cause a panic, but stressed that students should be alert and not take chances when walking alone at night.

"We don't believe this is a major epidemic, but we do want people to be careful," Hencken said. "That's not to alarm people, that's just being safe."

The victim of the first attack said the incident has

scared her into taking more precautions. She urges other students to do the same.

"I always paid attention and I felt pretty safe before that," she said. "It just goes to show you that you're not (safe) and you have to be careful."

"Don't walk alone. Since the attack I never go anywhere alone at night and neither do my friends," she said. "I think it's a good idea to have someone else with you."

Hencken said before the two incidents, the university had begun the process of replacing the emergency phones that are located at various places on Eastern's campus.

Although Hencken said the new phones will be more visible and more reliable, the 18-year-old victim thinks more phones are needed.

"I just think there should be more emergency phones around. They're so far apart," she said. "You might not be able to use a phone during an emergency, but at least if they were closer, you'd be able to get to one sooner after it happened."

# Mattoon train station investigation on hold

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**  
Staff writer

The Mattoon Amtrak station's possible safety violations concerning the accessibility of handicapped services will not be investigated until the middle of next week, said Mattoon Fire Chief Ken Zike.

Since there are no authorized employees to work the handicapped wheelchairs, Jim Closson, Mattoon safety officer and Emergency Service and Disaster Agency director, suggested in a letter to Mayor Wanda Ferguson that a safety inspection of the station be organized.

Zike said he will not be able to inspect the depot until sometime next week.

"I absolutely do not have the time right now to inspect the station," Zike said Wednesday.

Zike said he will take Don Brigham, Mattoon's

city building inspector, with him to help inspect the station.

Mattoon Police Chief Dave O'Dell said he will not inspect the station until the Mayor requests the station be inspected.

"The Fire Chief makes his inspection first," O'Dell said. "Then if there is reason to further the inspection because of safety violations, I will be notified."

Local officials aren't the only ones investigating the dilemma at Mattoon's Amtrak Station. National legislatures are taking steps to resolve the problems created by the nationwide Amtrak cutbacks.

Two weeks ago, 26 United States congressmen, including U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, sent a letter to President of the National Railroad Passenger Corporation W. Graham Clayton voicing their concern about the nationwide cutback by Amtrak.

# Stu's receives suspension

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**  
City editor

A Charleston tavern's liquor license was suspended for five days after the bar owner's attorney accepted charges of serving a minor alcohol.

Mayor Dan Cougill handed Stu's, 1405 Fourth St., a five-day liquor license suspension Wednesday after the bar's owners accepted the charge of serving a 19-year-old police informant during an Oct. 21 alcohol compliance check.

Stu's was one of five local taverns charged by City Attorney Brian Bower with serving alcohol to a 19-year-old police informant during one of two alcohol compliance checks on Oct. 20 and Oct. 21.

During an Oct. 28 hearing, Charleston attorney S. John Muller, representing Stu's, did not accept the charge because he did not have time to review the city's evidence.

Muller accepted the charge Wednesday of violating the city's liquor code — Stu's second violation in the past year.

According to the city's liquor code, Cougill, who is also the city's liquor commissioner, is allowed to suspend a bar's liquor license seven days if it is a second-time liquor code offender.

In deciding his punishment, Cougill used the "Roc's precedent" and chose to lessen Stu's seven-day suspension to five because the bar's owners proved their bar had a system of monitoring underage drinkers at the time of the violation.

Ken Keating and Jim Severson, Stu's owners, both testified the tavern has people at the front door placing stamps on the palms of all patrons 21 years old and older. Bartenders are required to serve only those patrons who have the stamp.

"The night (the violation) happened we had a blues band and we turned the lights down," Keating said. "With the lights being down, I don't know if (the bartenders) couldn't see the stamps right. We corrected the situation and put in more lights and keep them turned up all the time."

"The lights were turned

down at the bar, and a bartender mistook a smudge on the hand as a stamp," Severson said. "We are not sure about that."

"What we are doing now is we have a lot more light around the bars, and we got new stamps."

Muller mentioned Stu's uses video cameras to monitor people entering the establishment and anyone purchasing alcohol at the tavern's bars.

"On the evening in question they were watching the bartenders through the monitors," Muller said. "They were monitoring that closely but (the informant) still got through."

Stu's suspension of its liquor license will take effect December 3 to 8.

Cougill determined the Dec. 3 suspension date by applying state law. Under state statute, any tavern found guilty of violating city laws is given 21 days after the notification of the decision to appeal a liquor commissioner's verdict. Because of Veterans Day, Stu's will not receive notification until Friday.



## OPINION

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1993

### All-age events could create bar alternatives

A possible solution to the ongoing quest for bar alternatives could finally be in the works.

A proposed amendment to Charleston's liquor code would make it easier for local taverns to host all-ages events at their establishments. One part of the proposed amendment would allow establishments to host such events as long as individuals under age 19 remain in alcohol-free zones within the establishment.

These alcohol-free zones would have to be segregated from the rest of the establishment with barricades and would also have separate entrances.

Mayor Dan Cougill said last week that he proposed the amendment after he noticed that some liquor license holders are already hosting all-ages events, a violation of the city's current liquor code.

Under the current liquor policy, minors under the age of 19 are not allowed to enter liquor-licensed establishments unless they are 18-year-old employees or intend to purchase and consume meals in the dining areas of the establishments.

Friends & Co. and Stu's Surfside already host all-ages events. Bands perform at all-age shows in the Dungeon, an addition to Friends & Co., while Stu's has hosted an alcohol-free teen night every Sunday for the past fifteen years. At these events, liquor is removed from the bars in the alcohol-free zones and replaced with soda.

During all-age shows at the Dungeon, Friends & Co. continues alcohol sales from a separate bar. Under the proposed amendment, this situation would be allowed to continue.

The amendment would make these now-illegal situations legal and would pave the way for other establishments to create similar all-ages events.

At a time when everyone from the city to the university to the student level is crying out for bar alternatives, the amendment offers the best opportunity seen so far to create those alternatives.

### TODAY'S QUOTE

One can describe the world today ... only if one describes it as capable of alteration.

Bertolt Brecht

## Generation X must overcome apathy

1993-94, a time for "Generation X" to stand up and fight for injustices and inequalities, right? But how can you fight when you don't even want to get into the game?

Today, I am speaking as editor in chief of the Minority Today newspaper, and I want to let you know we have a problem.

Month after continuous month, the staff, which has dwindled down to five members, struggles to produce a newspaper for the Eastern community. But after the publication comes out, everyone has an opinion. I expect and encourage your opinions, but why aren't you offering to be part of the solution?

First, I want to speak to the minority students: If the university threatened to take away Minority Today, would you get in the fight to keep it? Do you even care that your voice is getting milder and milder every month because of your lack of involvement? It is very apparent that you do not.

Secondly, I'd like to address some of the white population. You are striving to achieve multiculturalism, diversity and the rest of that stuff, but you are not trying to educate yourselves about other races and cultures. This is apparent when the Minority Today newspaper is left in the newsracks and plastered all over the ground.

What is going on? Is Generation X so lazy and unconcerned that you can't attend a WEEKLY meeting to put out a MONTHLY newspaper? I am convinced that you are. But I put the majority of the blame on the minorities at this university. You are selling yourselves out to the system and allowing it to question your worth and the accomplishments your forefathers have fought so hard to achieve.

You, minority students, are the ones who complain



Evette Pearson

*"The problem of laziness and nonchalance can be tackled at Eastern and across the globe because you are the future."*

about the lack of coverage of your events in The Daily Eastern News and the Warbler. It is you, minority students, who have had a history of fighting to be heard and seeking equality. And now, it is you re-establishing the problem!

I ask, what is it going to take to get you into the game - any game? Issues and problems come up and you don't write letters to your editors and congressmen. You don't approach

group presidents or question rules and regulations - nothing.

You don't attack the problem head on, so it appears that you're willing to wait for someone to give you the riches of the world on a silver platter.

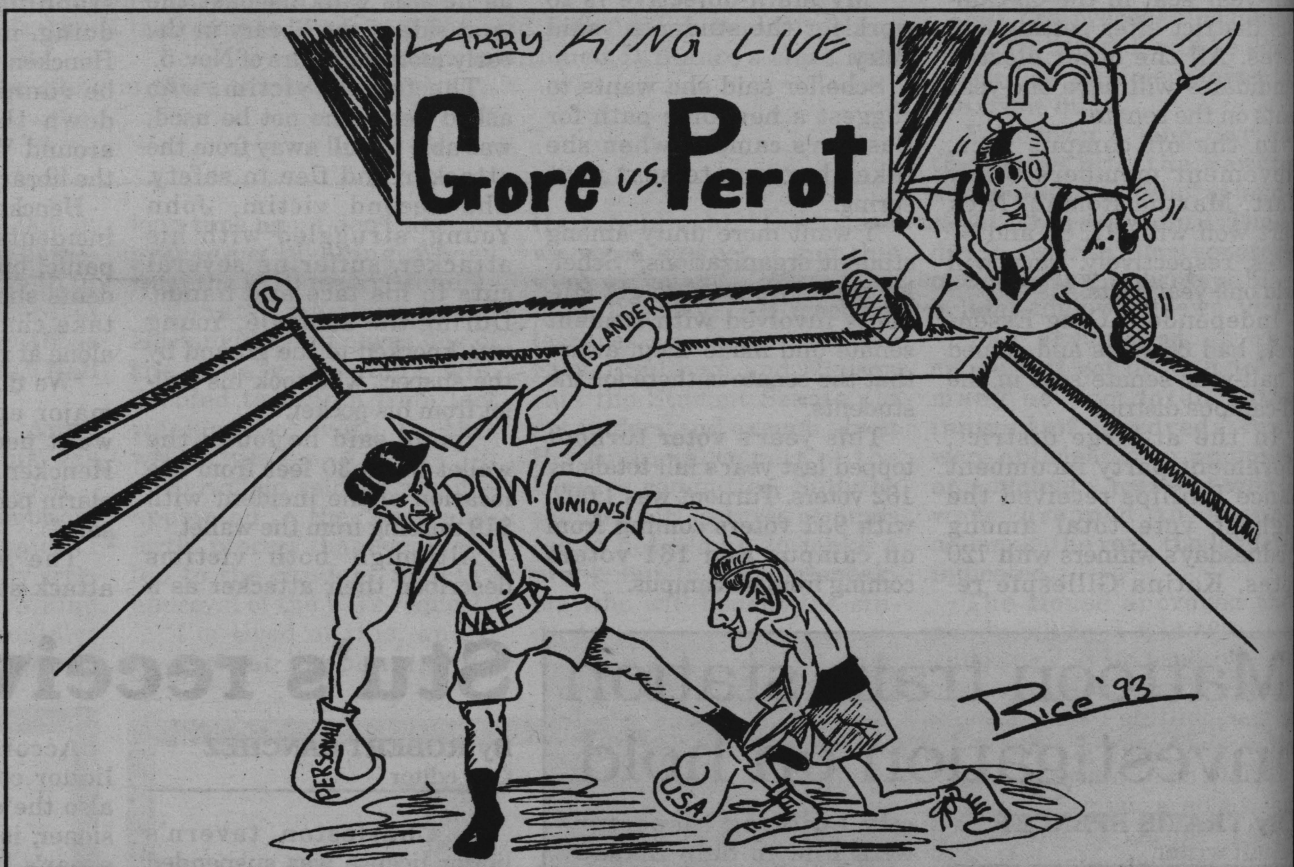
Involvement not only needs to take place on the Minority Today staff, but in the Black Student Union, the Multicultural Student Union, the Latino Awareness Student Organization, the Residence Hall Association, Student Senate and many more other places. These organizations are crying for your input and perspective. Whether they know it or not, they need your perspective.

The problem of laziness and nonchalance can be tackled at Eastern and across the globe as well because you are the future. Hell, you are the present. If your current involvement is any indication of the future, the state of the world is in deep trouble!

Minority Today meets at 3 p.m. every Wednesday in the Buzzard Building Macintosh Computer Lab. Times and places of other organizations are listed daily in The Campus Clips of the Daily Eastern News.

Are you ready to get into the fight, yet?

- Evette Pearson is editor in chief of the Minority Today and a guest columnist for the Daily Eastern News.



### People should be true to themselves and own identities

Dear editor:

After I read the columns on "selling out" in Minority Today, I was scared. Can it be that we have given up? Both columns attempted to deal with a very negative side of our society, but they both missed the main problem.

One said that it was better to act as one's race does, the other said it wasn't. What they should have been asking was, "Were those people being true to themselves?" One thing people seem to forget is that ultimately a person is a success or a failure only to themselves. If one is being who they truly are, an individual member of the human race, they are and will always be happy.

The point I'm trying to make is that we should allow others to be who "they" truly are and judge them only against themselves if we feel that we must judge. In the end, the only thing others can't take away from us is our identity.

I am a son of my father, but I am

### Your turn

not my "father's son." I am me, Steve Genders, and no one else.

Steve Genders

Expanding Awareness and Responsibility Toward Humanity

### Mayor should form panel to establish bar alternatives

Dear editor:

I am writing in regard to the Nov. 5 article, "Panel addresses Charleston's liquor codes." Mayor Cougill's inconsistency of words and actions upsets me very much. I, a freshman, have been reading articles about Cougill mentioning "bar alternatives" for several months now.

Today I read the paper and find another article with the same content. What are these alternatives? I also wonder when they will come about and what we several 18-year-old students should do in the meantime.

My suggestion is that the mayor call together a panel for the sole pur-

pose of drawing up some "bar alternative" plans. If the panel has no clue where to start, I have a hint. Perhaps a survey of freshman (Carman Hall's full of them) asking what types of activities they would enjoy. Seeing such direct action would not only please me along with people who feel as I do, but may also actually solve the problem.

Edward Bryson

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# Lawyers want AIDS law changed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Lawyers told the Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday to overturn the state's anti-AIDS law because the statute's vagueness means motherhood and health care work could be criminal acts.

"There is no rational basis for what the Legislature did," professor Michael Closen told the court. "It makes motherhood unlawful. It makes practicing medicine unlawful.

"It criminalizes kissing people," he said of the statute.

The 1989 Illinois law allows state prosecutors to charge someone with a felony if that person knows he or she is infected with the deadly virus and yet engages in activities that could transmit it.

Coles County Judge Ashton Waller had declared the law unconstitutional after Timothy Brunsfield of Charleston successfully argued the law does not clearly define what types of conduct can be considered intentionally spreading the HIV virus.

Brunsfield was charged with engaging in intercourse with a woman about a year after he knew he was infected with the virus.

Prosecutors don't have to prove a person actually infected the other person, and penalties can range from three to seven years in prison.

Gerry Arnold, an attorney with the state's attorneys appellate prosecutor, said the law spells out that you can't engage in intimate contact, trade drug needles or donate blood or organs.

Closen and Harvey Grossman, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the law should define what constitutes intimate contact and outline how someone knows when they have the AIDS virus.

"It is because you have some symptoms — night sweats, weight loss, swollen lymph nodes?" Closen asked.

Arnold said the law works because it is designed for people "of ordinary intelligence" to define what forbidden conduct would be.

Closen said he agrees with the intent of the law — to prosecute people who maliciously try to transmit a fatal disease — but said the Illinois Legislature should rewrite it to be specific.

If a woman is pregnant and then discovers she has the HIV virus, she could be in danger of criminal prosecution because she is transmitting bodily fluids to a fetus, said attorney Gregg Bonelli.

"Now she's a criminal and the only way not to be a criminal under this statute would be to get an abortion," Bonelli said.

The case stemmed from two downstate residents, Caretha Russell and Timothy Lunsford, who challenged the law in separate cases.

Russell, 20, of Belleville, was charged with four counts of criminal transmission of HIV in December 1991. Court records show she had sex with a man four times during a week in October 1991.

Lunsford was charged with sexually assaulting a 19-year-old Mattoon woman. Lunsford's lawyer, Bonelli, said his client is innocent. He said the woman consented to having sexual relations with his client.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

## Fire

Zachery Hellman, 5, plays around a leaf fire in the front yard of his grandmother, Ruth Brandt, at 1027 Ninth St. Wednesday afternoon.

# Gus Bus to make first weekend run Friday

By ANDY PURCELL  
Campus editor

The Gus Bus will begin its first and possibly its last weekend of operation for the fall semester Friday.

Debbie Wagman, coordinator of the Gus Bus program said, although nine local bars have expressed interest in the Gus Bus, the future of the program will remain uncertain until all the owners have actually signed contracts.

"I'm not sure where we're heading as far as the future of the program," Wagman said. "It all depends on the bar owners."

She said as of Wed-

nesday, the Mayflower Transportation Company had signed a contract to operate the bus for one weekend but added that she has had difficulty in getting contracts signed with the individual bar owners.

"I had scheduled a meeting for 10 o'clock (Wednesday morning); all the owners said they'd be there and no one showed," Wagman said "I'm not saying they're not interested, but no one was at the meeting."

Wagman said it is possible some of the owners were confused about the time of the meeting. She said she will continue trying to contact them.

Both Stix and Stu's have made oral agreements to participate in the program and the owners of Thirsty's, My Place Lounge, The Uptowner, Roc's, Mother's, Friends and Co. and Ike's have also expressed willingness to participate in the program, Wagman said.

Bar owner's were not available for comment Wednesday.

Operating the bus from Nov. 19 through May 1 will cost each bar a total of \$377.91 (\$22.23 per weekend). Wagman said this weekend's operation costs will be paid for from funds remaining in the Gus Bus' budget since its last run.

# Group requests donation

By ROBERT SANCHEZ  
City editor

Representatives of Coles Together, a non-profit organization designed to bring industry to Coles County, informally asked Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill Tuesday to agree to have the city contribute \$200,000 to the group over the next four years.

Coughill didn't make any promises.

"I have not given any commitments, yet," Mayor Dan Coughill told The News. "They are asking us for \$50,000 a year, and the council will have to approve (that amount)."

During the 7:30 a.m. Tuesday kickoff of the Coles Together fundraising campaign in the Stix banquet room, the group announced \$563,000 in private donations have already been committed, Coughill said.

Other communities that are part of the Coles Together enterprise zone are Oakland, Ashmore and Mattoon.

Coles Together's fundraising campaign plans to raise \$1.2 million to pay for the group's next four years of operation. A similar campaign was held four years ago when Coles Together was established.

Coughill praised Coles Together's contributions to Charleston's sewer line and Route 16 corridor development during his term as mayor. He said he thinks the organization can give a needed boost to the city's economic development.

"The money is there," Coughill said. "There were provisions made (by the previous administration's city council) in the existing budget. It's part of the general fund."

However, Coughill said it is important for the council to hear public opinion before appropriating the \$50,000 donation from the city's general revenue fund. Even if the appropriation is part of the council's consent agenda, Coughill said he would make certain the public is aware of it.

Coles Together has a yearly operating budget of \$300,000. Its business retention and growth program, which promotes increased infrastructure capacity, uses \$75,000 of the total budget. The county organization coordination program, which develops the group's strategic plan, uses \$45,000 of the total budget.

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# Students rank highest in voter apathy

By **SUSAN KIEL**  
Features editor

**A**pathy. It's a word that's thrown around quite often during election times. In fact, it's been used so much to describe the American voters in recent years that the sting is gone.

Recently, it's a term that has been used quite often on Eastern's campus in reference to Student Government elections. For years, the Student Senate has been complaining about voter apathy among students.

Wednesday, only 1092 students turned out to elect the new senate members for both the on-campus and off-campus districts.

"Initially I was hoping for an extraordinary turnout, now I'm not hoping for more than 15 percent," said Amy Levine, elections chair, just prior to the elections.

"I think students just don't get very excited for the elections," she said. "Senators provide an essential function, they just aren't given as much attention."

Levine added that the average percent of students that vote in Student elections is 11 percent for fall elections and 18 percent in the spring. She cited an instance about six years ago when a record 27 percent voted in Spring Elections.

In 1988, a Newsweek columnist wrote about voting for the first time at age 28 and feeling as if she has a scarlet A on her forehead for apathy. And yet, her story fit the statistics, the New York Times recently reported that only 16 percent of 18 to 24-year olds vote in national elections. The percentage is even lower for state and local elections.

Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin, said she sees the numbers as reflecting a "national trend of disinterest among that age group."

"It's not just a problem here on Eastern's campus, I think it's statewide and even national," she said.

Coffrin used the past school board elections as an example, saying there

was not only disinterest among 18 to 24-year-olds, but a feeling that the elections did not affect them.

"In precinct 16, (located at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union) for this last election there were 1,000 registered voters for that precinct, and only three ballots were cast," she said.

"I'm not saying that's what it's like for all elections, generally for the presidential elections, the turnout is higher, around 16 percent, but not as high as the other precincts."

Coffrin said there is no way for the county to record how many 18 to 24-year-olds vote in Coles County, during any given election, or even how

national elections last year prior to the presidential elections and registered close to 1,000 students.

Speaker of the Student Senate Bobby Smith was one of the senate members who worked with Coffrin to register students.

"One year ago, people were really energized. A lot of focus was on the ability of young people to change the course of the Nation. It's true, 18 to 24-year-olds do not vote, but if we did, we would be the most predominant force to deal with," Smith said as the reason for spearing on the campaign to register students.

"This last (presidential) election there was direct attention being paid to how students could do that. It centered on students. The candidates were surrounding themselves with students and I think we gained a sense of pride from that."

Smith estimated the number of voters registered to be closer to 900, 100 people shy of his personal goal.

"Frankly, I got the impression that it was the biggest endeavor with voter registration in a 10-year period," he said.

However, while the registration drive made a dent in the number of unregistered voters on Eastern's campus, the number of 18 to 24-year-olds who are not registered nationally is incredible.

In January, 1992, U.S. News and World Report magazine reported that while 68.4 percent of the 18-year-olds in the U.S. had drivers licenses, while only 27.5 percent

were registered to vote.

In 1988, barely a majority of eligible voters, 50.1 percent cast a ballot for the presidential election and in 1990, nation-wide turnout for the election was only 36 percent.

Coffrin said Coles County is attempting to change these numbers by registering graduating high school seniors to vote prior to graduation to encourage a life-time habit of voting.

However, events such as voter drives will no longer be necessary as of January 1, 1995 when post card registration takes effect.

The new system, which is seen by many as at least a partial solution to low voter turnout, will make it possible for citizens to register to vote simply by mailing in a provided post-card.

However, Coffrin does not agree.

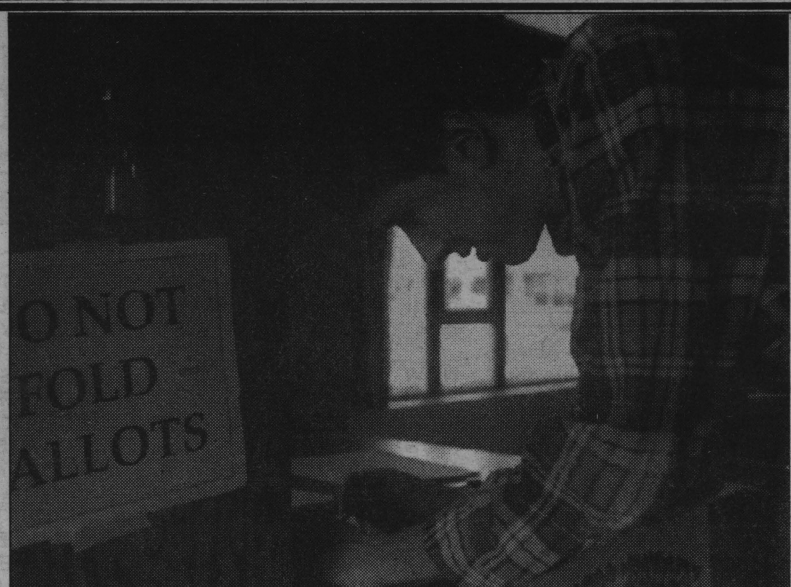
"The act will make registering no longer a barrier," she said. "But my personal opinion is no, I don't think that's the solution, because the problem is voter disinterest."

What Coffrin did suggest as a partial solution, is to make the act of voting more convenient.

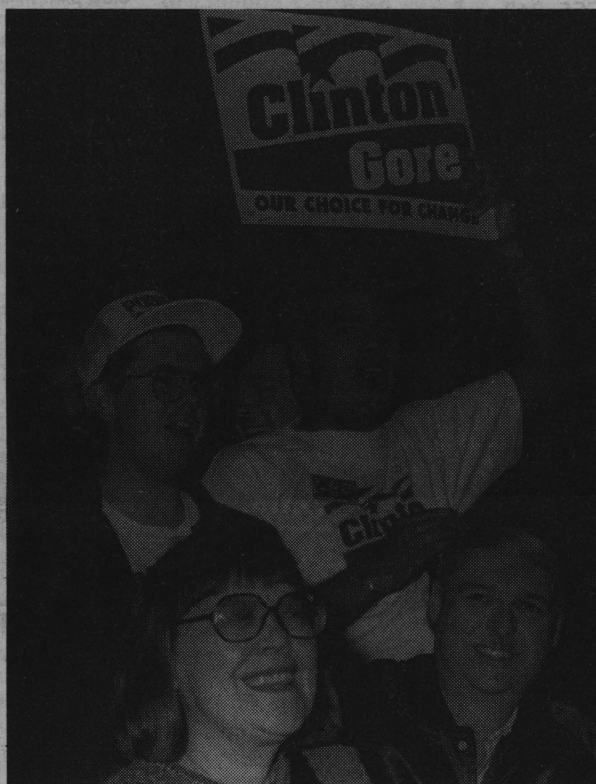
"People like you and me know that during the course of a regular day, it's not convenient to stop by a polling place," she said. "They need to make sure the act of voting is more convenient. With the technology that we have now, I'm sure that can be looked at in the next years."

Smith, however is optimistic that the tide will change and the age group marked as the most apathetic, will make its political mark.

"I think we realized just what we're capable of, and in '96, you'll see a lot more participation than ever,"



**DEE ANN VILLECCO**/Staff photographer  
*Eastern student Russell Hecht casts a ballot Wednesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway for the Student Government Fall elections. Only 1092 students voted in the Student Senate elections.*

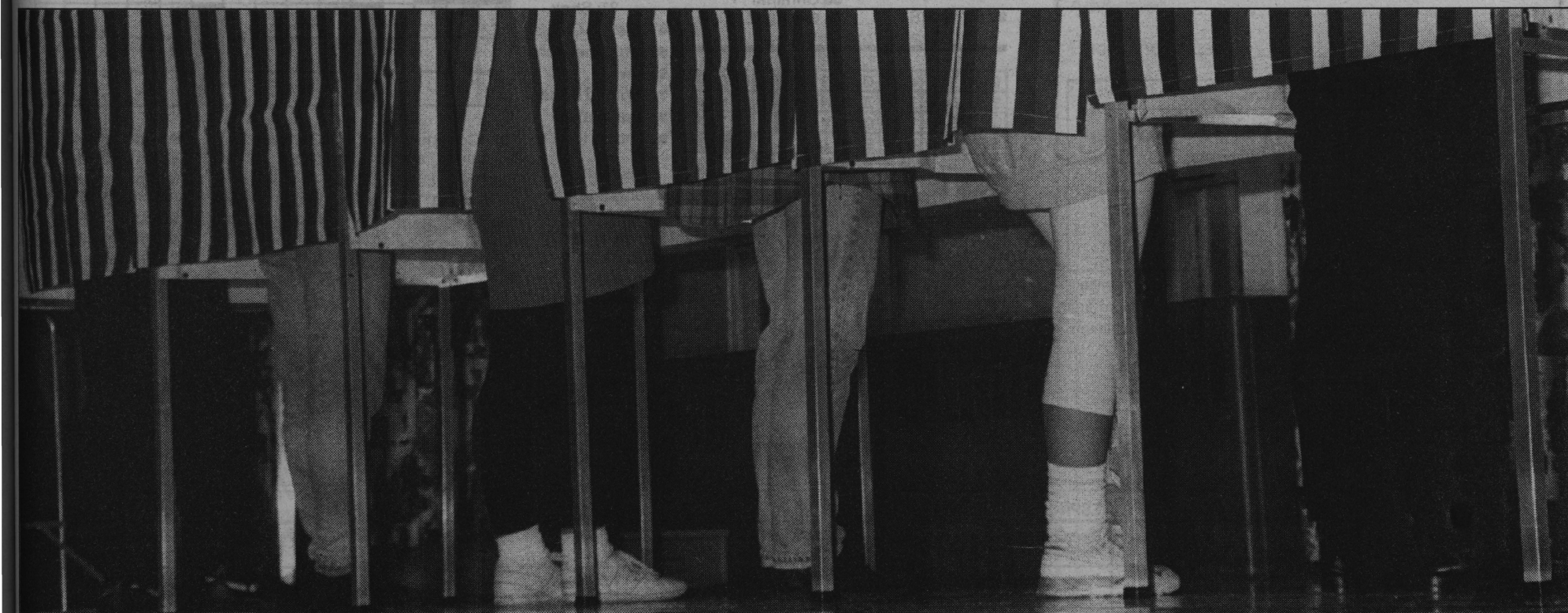


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*Students supporting Clinton and Gore celebrate last November during the 1992 Presidential elections. Students ages 18 to 24 are the lowest voting percentage in the country.*

many are registered to vote, because voters aren't recorded by age.

However, Coffrin, along with Student Senate volunteers registered Eastern students to vote in local and



**File photo**

*Students cast their ballots for the 1992 Presidential elections at polling places set up in the Grandball room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Precinct 16 (The Union) is the least used of the coles County precincts during local state and National elections, with an average of 16 percent of the campus community voting in national elections, and even less in local and state elections.*



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**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA'S** Masculine Male contest will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Rathskeller.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA'S** Mid-Winter informational will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Serious inquires only and formal dress required.

**SCEC WILL MEET** tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 140 of the Buzzard Building.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will have a speaker meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 127 of Lumpkin Hall. Tonight's speaker is John Purcell of IBM, program manager of market assessment.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** will celebrate the Sacrament of Penance tonight from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Newman Chapel.

**STUDENT RECREATION ASSOCIATION** will have a meeting and speaker tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 138 of McAfee Gym.

**EIU DANCERS PRACTICE** will be tonight at 7 p.m. for Fire, 6:30 p.m. for Water and everyone else at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio.

**MINORITY TEACHER EDUCATION** Association social will be tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. All members are encouraged to come out. All interested people are welcome.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION BACCHUS** Lighthouse will be open tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight at 2202 Fourth St.

**PRE-LAW CLUB** will have its weekly meeting tonight at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 of Coleman Hall.

**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION** weekly meeting will be tonight at 5 p.m. in Weller Hall Lobby. Early dinner will be served at 4:05 p.m. in the Triad Food Service.

**BLACK GREEK COUNCIL** will hold a fundraising meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Copa Room of Carmen Hall. All chapters need one rep to attend meeting.

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship will hold a Large Group tonight at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

**PHI GAMMA NU** will have an active meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall. Dress formal for speaker at 6:30 p.m.

**EIU ARMY ROTC** will not have Lab today. MS IV's will have class instead at 3 p.m. No BDU's required.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** has cancelled its Bible Study for tonight.

**STUDENT OF HOME** Economics meeting will be today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 110 of Klehm Hall.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** will hold its "Chili and Martin Night" from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

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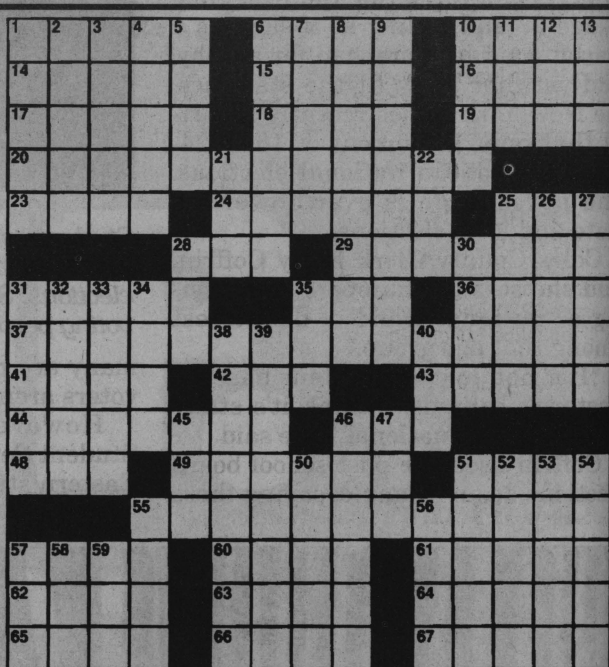
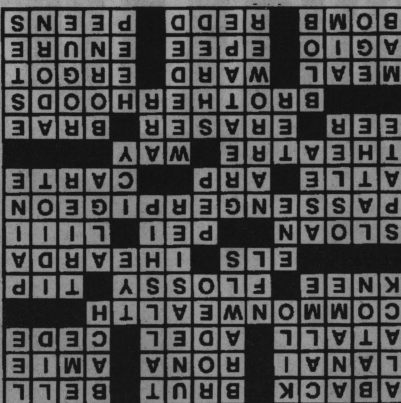
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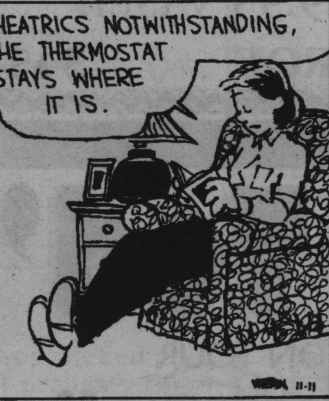
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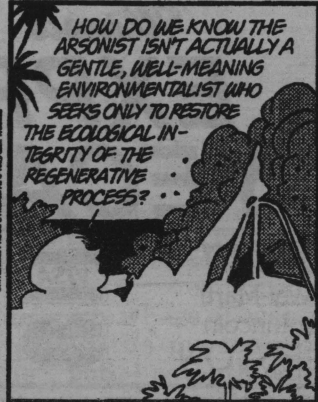
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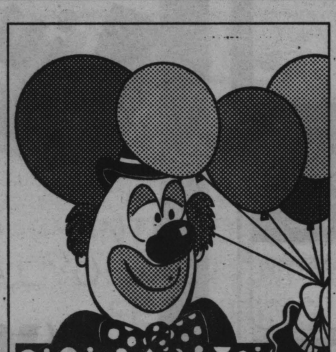
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# Thomas unanimous MVP choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Thomas, who set a Chicago White Sox record with 41 homers, on Wednesday became the eighth player unanimously voted the AL's Most Valuable Player.

Thomas, who hit .317 and was second in the major leagues with 128 RBI, easily beat Toronto's Paul Molitor, who received 13 second-place votes in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Thomas' victory gave the White Sox three of the four AL awards.

Jack McDowell was voted the Cy Young Award and Gene Lamont was voted Manager of the Year. The last team to have three different people capture those awards in the same season was Atlanta in 1991, when Terry Pendleton was the MVP, Tom Glavine was the Cy Young winner and Bobby Cox was the top manager.

AL batting champion John Olerud, Molitor's teammate, was third in voting, followed by Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and Roberto Alomar of the Blue Jays tied for fifth.

Thomas was among the AL's top 10 in walks (112), runs (106), on-base percentage (.426) and slugging percentage (.607). Plus, his 77 extra-base hits broke the White Sox mark set by Joe Jackson in 1920.

The other unanimous winners of the AL MVP were: Hank Greenberg (1935), Al Rosen (1953), Mickey Mantle (1956), Frank Robinson (1966), Denny McLain (1968), Reggie Jackson (1973) and Jose Canseco (1988).

Thomas' award may have eased his disappointment with last year's MVP voting. He finished eighth behind winner Dennis Eckersley, and said he felt his .323 average, 24 home runs and 115 RBIs should have placed him higher.

Thomas also felt he should have made the All-Star team before this year, and had the statistics to back his claim. He has hit more than .300 with more than 100 RBIs and 100 walks in each of his first three full seasons in the majors. In his first All-Star appearance last summer, he went 1-for-1 in the AL's victory in Baltimore.

At 25, Thomas already is a rare package of power and patience at the plate. For all his home runs, he is willing to take walks and struck out just 54 times.

Thomas' keen eye, however, caused some critics to complain that he should swing more often, even if it meant chasing bad balls. But Thomas says getting on base is his main objective.

Thomas has worked to improve his defense at first base, although he has had problems on throws to second base. He made 15 errors last season and had a .989 fielding percentage in 149 starts at first.

While Thomas has not always gotten the recognition he feels he's deserved, he's gotten plenty of respect from pitchers. In last month's AL playoffs, he drew a record 10 walks in just six games against Toronto. When the Blue Jays pitched to him, Thomas batted .353 in Chicago's loss to the Blue Jays.

Even at college, where he played football at Auburn a year after future White Sox teammate Bo Jackson won the Heisman Trophy, Thomas was a model hitter. He set school records for home runs in a career and walks in a season.

Thomas got off a strong start last season with 21 RBIs in April, the most by a White Sox player since the team starting keeping records in 1964. He had an 18-game hitting streak in June, longest for Chicago this year.

Thomas receives a \$100,000 bonus for winning. Molitor, Olerud and Alomar received \$25,000 bonuses.

## Kukoc last second trey gives Bulls 91-90 victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Kukoc hit a 3-pointer with 1.9 seconds left Wednesday night as the Chicago Bulls won for the third time in four games, beating the Milwaukee Bucks 91-90 in their first Bradley Center appearance since Michael Jordan's retirement.

Two free throws by Brad Lohaus with 5.2 seconds left put the Bucks ahead 90-88. But after a timeout, Kukoc got the ball at the top of the key and sank a shot to give the injury-ridden Bulls another win.

Milwaukee tried for a final shot, but Lohaus was called for walking.

Horace Grant led the Bulls with 20 points and Kukoc had a career-high 18 in just his fourth NBA game. Blue Edwards led the Bucks with 21 points and Ken Norman scored 16.

Chicago, which blew a nine-point lead in the fourth quarter, had to rally from five behind in the final two minutes.

The Bulls, without injured Scottie Pippen, John Paxson and Scott Williams,

trailed 86-81 after Edwards converted a three-point play and Lohaus dunked with 1:52 to go.

A free throw by Pete Meyers after a flagrant foul by Lohaus and two more free throws by Armstrong with 1:37 left pulled the Bulls within two.

Norman got inside for a basket to put the Bucks in front 88-84 before Bill Cartwright's free throw and Armstrong's bank shot high off the glass closed Chicago within one.

Norman was called for a foul before Grant made one of two free throws, tying the game at 88 with 22 seconds left.

Jo Jo English had two baskets, one on a fastbreak layup, to highlight a 7-0 run as the Bulls opened a 76-67 lead with 7:14 to play.

The Bucks charged back as Murdock hit a runner in the lane and then a layup after a blocked shot to cap an 8-0 spurt that cut Chicago's lead to one with 4:40 left.

## Milwaukee

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Former Chicago Sting coach Willy Roy has now guided the Huskies to four winning seasons in five years.

• Wright State coach Greg Andrulis gained his 100th career win with a 1-0 win over Louisville on Nov. 2. The Raiders took a 2-3-3 Mid-Con record and a 7-7-4 overall mark into their season finale Wednesday with Valparaiso. Valparaiso was 0-8 in the league and 2-16 overall.

• Cleveland State finished second in the Mid-Con this season with a 5-1-2 league mark. The Vikings' only loss came against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Cleveland State finished 9-7-3 overall and was ranked No. 10 in the Great Lakes Region by Soccer America.

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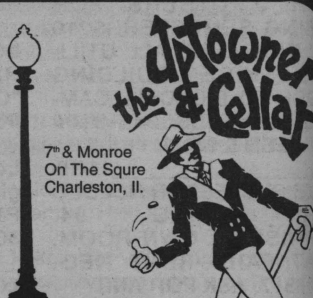
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# Time

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For both, the conference meet at Valparaiso Oct. 30 was the main focus of the season. There, Lewis finished third overall and Trask fifth. Each ran his career best for 8,000 meters (4.97 miles) at 25:27.6 and 25:35.4, respectively. Eastern placed second in the team scoring, its highest finish since 1981.

Both of them came to Eastern last fall as transfers knowing hardly anyone. But as the 1992 season progressed, the two soon took over leadership duties on a young Panther team.

Trask transferred in as a junior college All-American out of nearby Danville Area Community College, while Lewis transferred over from Mid-Con rival Western Illinois.

Although Trask's decision to come was a natural move from a two-year institution, Lewis was almost forced to come.

In his first two years at Western, the Leathernecks could boast of very successful seasons in track and cross country, and Lewis was

their fourth man on the 1991 Mid-Con championship squad. But Western suddenly dropped its track program when it pulled funding.

"They kept cross country," Lewis said. "But to be good in cross country, you have to run year-round. When they dropped track, six of our top seven said 'we're outa here.'"

Both runners admitted that it took a while for them to get used to a new team, that there were a lot of newcomers trying to get the feel of each other and work together. But once they did, a certain chemistry arose which gave Eastern its strongest team in 12 years.

"We pulled together a whole lot in a year," Trask said. "Last year I didn't think it was my place to be a leader. Also, I thought some people resented me because I was getting money. But it worked out well and I've made a lot of friends."

"The team is a lot more enthusiastic this year," Lewis said. "We want to win a lot more. This is the best team I've ever been a part of on the field and off field. I'm really gonna miss it."

# Harriers

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improve her performance," Craft said. "Amy is a junior, Irma is a junior, so we're just going to see what we can do."

"Our season went pretty good, we were placing pretty good, but the topper is the conference meet. So that kind of puts a damper on the season since we didn't do as well in the conference meet as I would have liked to have for us to do," Craft said. "That is something

that is going to stick with us the whole time until next year when we get a chance to redeem ourselves."

Craft spoke very briefly of a runner that given Eastern a verbal commitment and will "sign early with us."

"I can't release any details about the (early signing) yet because it hasn't happened," Craft said. "We are going to bring in a minimum of four new distance runners. So we're going to have a very young team."

# NIU

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record a year ago, and played well enough in the conference to accumulate a 10-6 mark, good enough to earn them the second seed in the Mid-Con postseason tourney.

That high seed quickly vanished, however, as the Huskies were upset by Valparaiso 83-75 in the first round.

"Even though Valpo was playing extremely well at the time, if you're a higher seed and get knocked off, it is demoralizing," said Hammel. "I think it leaves you with a sour taste in your mouth, but I also believe that's what makes a champion. What makes an athlete is the ability to come back and learn from your mistakes and respond favorably."

Northern's strengths begin in the backcourt, where the Huskies return junior point guard Mike Lipnisky and senior off-guard Randy Tucker. Lipnisky led the team in scoring a year ago with 13.9 ppg, while Tucker finished right behind him, scoring 13.2 ppg.

The Huskies went with a trio of guards last year,



**Players to watch**

Player	Yr.	Pos.
Mike Lipnisky	Jr.	G
Vaurice Patterson Jr.	Jr.	G
Steve Oldendorf	Sr.	C
Randy Tucker	Sr.	G
Hubert Register	Jr.	F

**Preseason coaches poll:** 3rd  
**Last year's record:** 15-12  
**Conference:** 10-6 (tied 2nd)

including Lipnisky, Tucker, and junior Vaurice Patterson, who averaged 6.0 ppg. Patterson also plays football for the Huskies, and it has not been decided whether he will return to the hardwood for the winter.

If Patterson doesn't make it, Hammel will turn to sophomore Chad Weeks and senior Tim O'Rourke to fill the void.

The Huskies are also deep in the frontcourt, returning junior power forward Hubert Register, who averaged 10.4 ppg and collected 6.6 rebounds. In the middle will be 7-1 big man Steve

Oldendorf, who scored 6.7 ppg and snared 6.6 boards, but was forced to sit out the Mid-Con stretch run last year with a stress fracture in his right ankle. He should be 100 percent this year.

Also available for duty in the frontcourt are red-shirt Jamal Robinson and Peter Rowling. Robinson led Proviso East High School to the 1992 Illinois Class AA state title, while Rowling is ready to use his 6-9, 215-pound frame to help out under the boards.

Even though points-per-game is a statistic that most players are judged by, Hammel feels his team is improving in other parts of the game.

"I think we've made great strides defensively with a relatively young team," Hammel said. "That just strengthens your team in the long run. And one thing that has been consistent in the two years that I've been here is our ability to rebound."

Northern hosts Eastern at the Chick Evans Field House in DeKalb on Jan. 17, while the Huskies visit Lantz Gym Feb. 7.

# Lady Vikings

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expectations for is junior Lori Johnson. Johnson, a 5-7 guard from Youngstown, Ohio, led last year's squad with 109 assists and 87 steals while finishing third on the team in scoring, averaging 9.2 points per game.

"Johnson is a returning starter that has an exceptional amount of speed," said Hummeldorf. "She also has an exceptional shooting touch and is an overall leader."

Hummeldorf seems content with her team the way it is, commenting that she predicts her team will finish



**Players to watch**

Player	Yr.	Pos.
Lori Johnson	Jr.	G
Torris Moore	Jr.	F
Heidi Marshall	Jr.	F
Lynette Hodge	Sr.	F
Diana Boehnlein	So.	C

**Preseason coaches poll:** 7th  
**Last year's record:** 7-20  
**Conference:** 6-10 (6th place)

ish where it was predicted in the preseason coaches poll - seventh out of the 10 teams in the Mid-Con-

continent.

"The coaches picked us where we will probably finish," said Hummeldorf. "If we achieve a .500 season, I will be happy."

Hummeldorf stressed that her squad must concentrate on the defensive aspect of the game, explaining that "we need to do a much better job on the defensive end."

The Lady Vikings host Eastern on Jan. 16 at 2:00 p.m., which will also be televised live by Sports-Channel. Cleveland State then travels to Lantz Gym on Feb. 19, for a 7:30 p.m. contest.



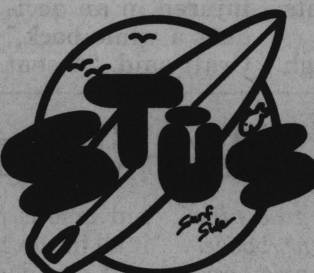
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## Time flies for harrier duo

By BRIAN HARRIS  
Staff writer

For senior cross country runners Jeff Trask and Dave Lewis, the phrase "time flies when you're having fun" is no cliché. It's the truth.

The two have only been at Eastern a year, and have already accomplished more than most runners do in four. Recently named first team All-Conference for top-five finishes at the Mid-Continent Championships, neither can believe where the time has gone, and that this Saturday's District IV meet at Indiana will most likely be their last collegiate race.

"I'm kind of sad it's going to be over Saturday," said Lewis. "The last year has gone by real fast. It doesn't seem like I'm old enough to be running my

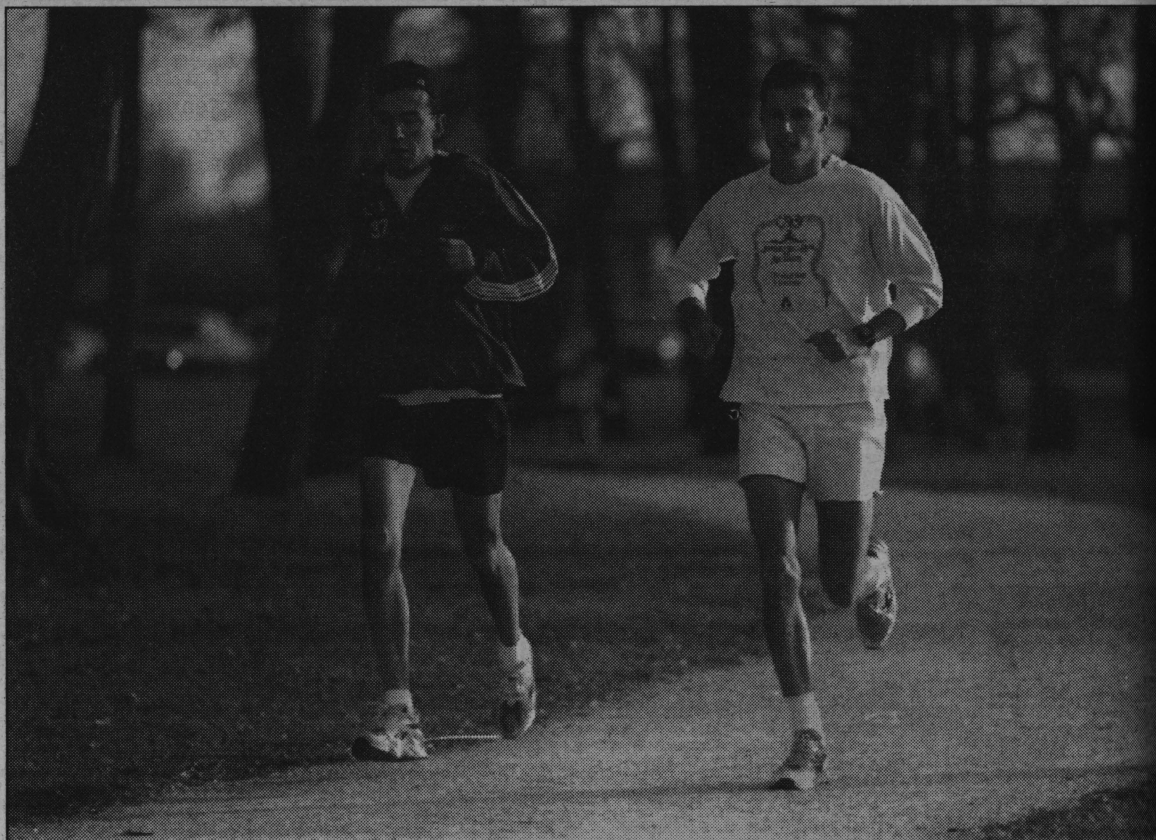
last collegiate race."

The NCAA finals in cross country is a game for the mega-elite, with only the top two teams and three individuals qualifying out of each of the eight district meets across the country. Both Trask and Lewis realize their chances are slim, but nevertheless will give it their best shot.

"I'll just do the best as I can," said Trask. "But I'd really like for the team to beat Illinois. They beat us at the Indiana Invitational, because I had a bad race. So I'd really like to put the hurts to 'em Saturday."

"We've got nothing to lose," Lewis said. "Anything we do will just be a feather in our cap."

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Seniors Jeff Trask and Dave Lewis practice on the cross country course near the intermural fields Wednesday afternoon. The duo will most likely end their Panther careers Saturday at the NCAA District IV meet at Indiana University.

ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

## Lady harriers ready for NCAA regionals

By JOHN COX  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's cross country team will lock horns with the best teams in the area at the NCAA Region IV cross country meet in Bloomington, Ind. on Saturday.

Coach John Craft said that the team's goal is to run better as a team, after the Mid-Continent Conference Meet in which it fell short of the its expectations.

Now, even this goal may be a tough

one to achieve without the help of the Lady Panthers' No. 3 runner, freshman Carey Dunker.

"We wanted to see if we could run better as a team, but Carey is not going to be able to run because she was injured in an accident a while back,"

Craft said. "A seat belt bruised her



Brooke Roberts

chest and she has not been able to breathe real well."

Eastern has never advanced past the regional meet. Teams from Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio will be competing. Big Ten conference schools as well as other schools of considerably larger enrollment sizes will be at the meet and only the top two schools and top two individuals advance.

"It's really tough. It is one of the toughest regions. We haven't been a factor regionally. You've got real solid

teams that don't even get out of the regional," Craft said.

The Lady Panthers don't go into the regional meet blindfolded. Brooke Roberts, the team's only senior, will be running in the meet for her fourth and final time, while juniors Irma Perez, Julie Perkins and Amy Bersig will be able to lead the team to a regional meet next year.

"This is Brooke's last cross country meet and she's run in that race all four years so it'll be nice to see if she can

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## NIU may be Mid-Con darkhorse

Editor's note: This is the third part in a nine-part series previewing Eastern's men's basketball team's Mid-Continent Conference opponents.

By RANDY LISS  
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According to the media and the Mid-Continent Conference coaches, only a handful of teams will be in the running for the conference title in 1993-94.

Cleveland State has forward Sam Mitchell, the league's most dominating post player, so people say the Vikings should be near the top.

Valparaiso returns All-Mid-Con preseason pick David Redmon, and they supposedly will be one of the conference's best.

And it seems that everyone in the entire

universe is predicting Illinois-Chicago to take it all in the Mid-Con this year.

If you don't like conformity, however, and you're looking for a darkhorse in this year's Mid-Con race, Northern Illinois could be your team.

The Huskies don't have any eye-popping superstars or earth-shattering statistics to boast of, but they do possess a talented young group of players and a very deep squad.

"I project us near the top," said Northern head coach Brian Hammel. "The message we will be sending is 'yeah, we are going for the title.' I certainly think that is a realistic goal for us. This year, we've got a lot of young players. For some of them, it's their first season on board."

The Huskies finished with a 15-12 overall

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## Lady Vikings continue to build

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By DAN FIELDS  
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The women's basketball program at Cleveland State has lost its top two scorers to graduation in Anissa Booker and Kristen Grant.

But head coach Loretta Hummendorf anticipates a positive season from her

Vikings, hoping to build on last year's 6-10 Mid-Continent Conference record, which gave them a sixth place finish.

Hummendorf stated that the leadership role will fall on the shoulders of senior co-captains Lynnette Hodge and Heidi Marshall for the 1993-94 Lady Vikings.

"Hodge and Marshall should have a good year shooting," said Hummendorf. "But Hodge will best score her points by getting the rebounds, and converting them at the other end (of the

court)."

Hodge, a 5-7 forward from Warrensville Heights, Ohio, was second on the team in three-point goals (24), third in steals (31), and fourth in rebounding, averaging 5.6 boards a game.

Marshall, a 5-9 guard/forward from Richfield, Ohio, was second on the team in three-point field goal percentage (.409), third in field goal percentage (.426) and third in assists (41).

Another player that Hummendorf has great

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## UW-Milwaukee wins league in 1st season

Wisconsin-Milwaukee made itself right at home in the Mid-Continent Conference soccer season.

In their first year in the league, the Panthers from Milwaukee blazed through their schedule to claim the conference crown. Wisconsin-Milwaukee posted a perfect 8-0 record in the Mid-Con and finished 14-4-2 overall. Soccer America ranked Wisconsin-Milwaukee No. 6 in the Great Lakes Region.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Tony Sanneh was seventh in the nation in scoring after last week with 17 goals and 15 assists for 49 points. He recently broke the Panthers' career assist record with 32 and now heads the school list for goals, assists and points.

His 49 points led the Mid-Con, and Eastern's Brad McTighe was second with 31 points. McTighe scored 14 times and had three assists for Eastern this season.

• Eastern lost its final three games of the season and four of its last five to finish 9-9 overall and 3-5 in the Mid-Con. Despite this, Soccer America ranked the Panthers No. 10 in the

MID-CONTINENT CONFERENCE				
Soccer Standings				
	W	L	T	Pct.
UW-Milwaukee	6	0	0	1.000
Cleveland St.	5	0	2	.857
UW-Green Bay	4	2	1	.643
Northern Illinois	3	2	2	.571
Wright State	2	2	2	.500
<b>EASTERN</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>.375</b>
Western Illinois	2	6	0	.250
Illinois-Chicago	1	5	1	.214
Valparaiso	0	4	0	.000

Midwest region by Soccer America. McTighe finished No. 8 in the Midwest in scoring and freshman goalie Brian Ritschel was No. 9 in the Midwest in goals against average (1.52).

• Northern Illinois finished the season with a 4-0 win over Valparaiso. The Huskies finished 11-6-2 overall and went 10-2-1 after winning only one of their first six games. They were also ranked No. 6 in the Midwest Region by Soccer America.

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